The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

NUMB. 162.

Thursday, FEBRUARY 1. 1732.

To Mr. BAVIUS, Secretary of the Grub-ſtreet ſociety.

SIR,

I Am ordered by our club to pay you their thanks, for your excellent *Notes* on our LAUREATE's laſt *Ode*; in which you have done him due honour, and deriv'd a reputation on our illuſtrious ſociety. —— The following gleanings of obſervations, were it not improper to offer them after the regale you have given the public, would be a teſtimony of the regard we alſo have to the worthy ſociety, of which we have the honour to be members: however, we thought it our duty to give you a proof of the reſpect we have for you, to whom our whole ſociety is ſo much indebted. I am

Your loving fellow-labourer CALLIOPIUS.

Secretary to a club of Grubeans, at the crooked billet in Crouched-friars.

SPICILEGIUM, &c.

In the firſt place, we could not but obſerve, to the honour of our LAUREATE, that he has ſtrangely laboured every line of the *Ode*; as evidently appears from that air of myſtery, that makes almoſt every ſentence unintelligible, to all, but adepts. Where-ever, therefore, we met with any thing, in all appearance, contrary to reaſon, far from condemning it for nonſenſe, with the humble ſubmiſſion of faith we concluded it to be above our reaſon.

May every morn that gilds the ſkies 12
Like this be thankful for the paſt.

VER. 12. *May every &c.*] Here are ſeveral difficulties, about which our members were not a little divided. —— For the punctuation, (1) ſome read it thus: *May every morn, that gilds the ſkies like this,* (i.e. may every morn like this) &c. (2.) Others thus: *May every morn, that gilds the ſkies, Like this be thankful for the paſt*; (i.e. may every morn be thankful as this is.) —— For the interpretation, they were more at a loſs. (I.) Some took the *morn that gilds the ſkies* (the expreſſion being unlimited) to denote *every day in the year.* (II.) Moſt, however, underſtood it of the *new-year's day*, that gave occaſion to the *Ode*. So that (i.) literally, the ſenſe runs thus: *May every new-year's day be thankful for the paſt new-year's day.* (ii.) Exegetically: (1.) Thus: *May all the world, on every new-year's day, be thankful for the enjoyment of the* PAST *new-year's day.* (2.) Or, thus: *May the whole nation, on every new year's day, be thankful for the bleſſing of the king's life being prolonged to the* PAST *new-year's day.* (III.) Both theſe interpretations, however, are embaraſſed with ſome difficulties; more eſpecially this, that the gratitude, whether of king or people, falls a whole year ſhort of what is due to the great benefactor. Whether this difficulty may be ſolved by the figure ſynecdoche; that is, whether the paſt new-year's day may be uſed for the following 364, at the head of which it ſtands, agreeably to the rules of rhetoric; we leave to the determination of the learned. Sufficient for us is it, to have contributed our mite toward the elucidation of ſo abſtruſe a paſſage, in ſo elaborate a writer.

Europe now of bleeding wounds 16
Sadly ſhall no more complain:
George the jars of jealous crowns
Heals with halcyon days again.

VER. 16. *Europe now &c.*] In this continuation of metaphors, (1.) Some of our members fancied there was an inconſiſtency, which QUINTILIAN calls *inconſequentia rerum ſordiſſima*: *wounds .. jars .. heals .. halcyon days.* This, however, is no more than the moſt celebrated Ode-writer in antiquity has been guilty of: *Nemo adeo ferus* (metaph. a feris) *eſt, ut non mitescere* (a fructibus) *poſſit; ſi modò culturae* (ab agris) *patientem commodet* (ab hominibus) *aurem.* (2.) But this obſervation was over-ruled by a majority, who agreed, that the thought, in plain Engliſh, was this: *Europe ſhall no more, complain of wounds*; becauſe GEORGE removes the *cauſe, viz. the jars of jealous crowns*; *and, ſo, reſtores peaceful days*: or, as it is more exquiſitely expreſs'd by the LAUREATE, *heals the jars* (i. e. by a metaphor, "makes up "the differences") *with halcyon days*, (i e. by a metonimy of the effect for the cauſe) with lenitives, and other proper expedients for procuring and maintaining ſuch peaceful times. So might the florid phyſician ſay, *I cure intemperance with health*, i e. without a figure; "fevers, or agues, "with the bark."

As freedom the jewel of life is, 20
'Twas bought by old battle-array:
But, now with our monarch the ſtrife is,
Who beſt ſhall protect or obey.

VER. 30. *But now &c.*] Here, if we ſupply what is ellipted, the ſentence, without tranſpoſition, will run thus: *But, now, the ſtrife* (of the people) *with our monarch is, Who* (of them, viz. the people) *ſhall beſt protect, or* (who ſhall beſt) *obey.* But, this being nonſenſe, which, it muſt be allowed, the LAUREATE could not be guilty of; it was concluded, that an error muſt have crept into the text, either through the negligence of the author's amanuenſis, or the inadvertency of the corrector of the preſs. I would not indulge too far to conjecture: but, I believe, one may venture, without much injury to the author, to read it thus: *Now, 'TWIXT us and our monarch the ſtrife is, Who &c.* As I had the good hap to hit on this emendation, I muſt do myſelf the honour to inform you, that I had the thanks of the whole club, and ſhall be not-a-little proud of your approbation. Beſide other conſiderations, to recommend it, this, I think, is not to be overlook'd, that only one word is dropp'd, viz. the particle *but:* for which there ſeems to be very little occaſion, there being, at leaſt, no evident antitheſis in the context.

'TIS the obſervation of an eminent author, that the peculiar humours and diſpoſitions of man-kind are more clearly learned from their familiar letters, and ſuch private paſſages of life, than from any other circumſtance whatever. —— The following epiſtle is a copy from a very celebrated original of the moſt polite MIDONIUS; whoſe life and adventures may perhaps hereafter be brought to light, for the emolument of his majeſty's liege ſubjects, both gentlemen and ladies. — But behold, he writeth ——

MIDONIUS to SOPHRONIA.

——— *Coll. Cam. Thurſ. 2 o'clock afternoon.*

Hon. and deareſt Auntee,

WELL; I'm reſolved I wont ſtay in this ſtrange place, and ſo I would have you tell mamma: and I'm ſure you two can perſuade papa to any thing. — Here indeed they put me on a fine gown, and let me wear my lac'd waſte-coat every day: but, L — d, I can't laugh when I will, and ſay what I pleaſe. And you know, dear auntee, mamma indulg'd her little MIDONY in every thing; and you uſed to ſay I had an infinite deal of wit and humour: but here the wretches call me an inſignificant creature, a thing, a pert coxcomb, a fop, a fool, and I know not what. I won't bear it, I can tell them that: I didn't come here to be laugh'd at, that I didn't: I'm ſure, dear mamma and auntee won't ſuffer it; no nor papa neither, tho' he chides now and then for my puerilities (as he calls them) and all that: but you know, auntee, papa's a man, a meer man, and no judge of our *petites* fancies. I am ſure I cry'd bitterly, when he threw the pretty baby into the fire, which I dreſs'd up ſo fine, and out-did you know who, when I was at —— ſchool. But tho' papa frowns now and then, I won't bear the ſneers of theſe bookiſh unmannerly fellows, that don't put on a clean ſhirt above once a week; and as for burgundy and champaign, good gads! 'tis all Arabic to them. They hate every thing that's polite; and becauſe I ſometimes rally them about ale and tobacco, the filthy creatures are ready to burſt with anger. Dear auntee, I vow you'd ſplit your ſides at a great greaſy animal, that thinks himſelf a philoſopher, with a piſs-burnt wig, a thread-bare coat, a pair of ruffles hanging over his nuckles, and the moſt venerable formal face in the univerſe. I never ſee him but I think of old AARON, in the tapeſtry in our dining-room —— This fellow pretends now and then to be arch, and banter me: but then the creature is ſo ſheepiſh, I ſtare him out of countenance in an inſtant. I ſerv'd him the prettieſt trick to'ther night —— L — d I long to drink a diſh of hiſon with mamma and auntee, to tell you the whole ſtory, 'tis infinitely diverting. —

We haven't above two or three converſible creatures in the whole univerſity: there's my lord, the honourable Mr. — and Sir — all my very intimate acquaintance; they're the prettieſt gentlemen, they've the ſweeteſt fancy in their cloaths, the politeſt taſte, and they keep each of them a foo man and a brace of geldings. The reſt are a pack of dull, muzzy, ſtupid animals, and wear ſuch wigs, the L. — d deliver me from them —— Then our old SOCRATES is angry I don't go up to chapel every morning. I'm ſure, mamma wouldn't have me kneel a tedious half-hour in a cold damp place, to hear a formal fellow, with eyes ſcarce open, hum over a heap of heavy prayers, in a tone more deplorable than that of the Ludgate orators —— Here's a wretch too had the impudence but laſt week to tell me my face wasn't my own, when you know, dear auntee, I never uſed any thing but your waſh to cure freckles and pimples, and Dr. — 's coſmetic. Then, bleſs me! I have ſuch a figure of a bed-maker, I can't ſpeak to her without my ſponge at my noſe: I wiſh I had our Betty — Well; I long to ſee you, I muſt ſee you, and will ſee you; and ſo with duty to papa and mamma, I am deareſt auntee,

Your moſt obedient nephew,
MIDONIUS.

P. S. Tell mamma I can't eat mutton; and have juſt forgot my dancing.

SIR,

I Had the misfortune ſome time ago to be ingaged in a law-ſuit of conſequence; which conſiſting of various parts, I was obliged to employ two ſollicitors. The buſineſs went on ſtrangely; each, apart, accuſed the other of knavery, but together promiſed to do their beſt: but however negligent they were in other reſpects, they were both very induſtrious in drawing money from me. And at laſt, after having led me into endleſs labirynths, and moſt wretchedly involved me; before the affair was determined they both brought me in moſt extravagant bills, and threatned to turn the law upon me, unleſs I would immediately pay them, or give bonds bearing intereſt, or an equivalent in forbearance-money. This ſcandalous uſage raiſed my indignation; upon which I applied to a worthy good man, my friend, in the Temple; who did me juſtice on both the raſcals, and extricated me out of all the difficulty in which they had involved me.

During their paſſing the ordeal tryal, great was the conteſt, which was the greater knave: and it yet ſtands undetermined, till Mr. BAVIUS will be ſo good as to do it; who is appealed to as an equal diſintereſted judge, and whoſe deciſion in this doubtful caſe, will be very agreeable to many of your readers, as well as to,

Your conſtant reader, &c.

The CONTEST *between two tainted Limbs of the Law.*

NAT is an arch and artful knave;
JOHN full as artful is, but grave.
NAT with a tongue as ſmooth as oyl,
Wou'd even the elect beguile.
JOHN's half-ſhut eyes and formal face,
Evince him a true babe of grace.
NAT ne'er pretends religious merit;
JOHN has the form, but not the ſpirit;
Whoſe inward man contrives to ſtarve you,
Whilſt th' outward hopes in God to ſerve you.
NAT will by no means e'er come nigh
The direct paths of honeſty;
But through long, dark, and crooked ways,
His clients leads into a maze.
JOHN does the like; a different road
Brings all his to the ſame abode.
One's way the right-hand, one's the left is:
'Till client ſoon of all bereft is.
For, when bewilder'd and aſtray,
They both devour their proper prey.
Good BAVIUS, tell us, if you can,
Is NAT, or John, the juſter man?

ANSWER.

SInce none is juſt, neither is juſter:
And therefore neither can paſs muſter.
Both knaves alike: tho' he's the worſe,
Whoſe hand ſunk deepeſt in your purſe.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Poſt.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Jan.* 25. Yeſterday the [illegible] their circuits.

Home circuit.	*Weſtern circuit.*
Ld. ch. juſt. Raymond.	Ld. ch. juſt. Eyre.
Ld. ch. juſt. bar. Reynolds.	Mr. juſt. Lee.
Midland circuit.	*Oxford circuit.*
Mr. juſt. Price.	Mr. juſt. Fort. Aland.
Mr. juſt. Probyn.	Mr. bar. Thomſon.
Northern circuit.	*Norfolk circuit.*
Mr. juſt. Denton.	Mr. juſt. Page.
Mr. bar. Carter.	Mr. bar. Comyns. *C. DP.*

The ſame day being the birth-day of his grace the archbiſhop of Canterbury, who entered into his 76th year, the bells at Lambeth rung all day, aud there were great rejoicings by his domeſtics and others. *LE.*

On tueſday the hon. Edw. Montague, brother to the earl of Hallifax, was rechoſen for Northampton, without oppoſition. *DP. DJ.*

On monday the right hon. the counteſs of Londonderry was married to —— Graham Eſq; — Yeſterday Mr. Anderſon of Biſhopſgate-ſtreet to miſs Simpſon, a beautiful young lady, and a fortune of 20,000l. *P.*

On tueſday died Mrs. Taylor, and yeſterday Mr. Taylor, her husband, a wine-merchant in Mark-lane. *DP.* — Maſter of the Coopers company, reputed worth 40,000l. *DJ.* — Yeſterday, in Conduit-ſtreet, the dutcheſs dowager of Rutland, mother to the preſent duke. *C.* — Grand-mother. *DP. DJ.* — At Clapham Dr. Atkinſon, a man-midwife. *DP.* — Mr. Brook, meſſenger to Q. Ann's bounty. *DP.* — Keeper of his majeſty's chapel, S. James's. *C.* — In Soho Square John Hales Eſq; who has left the bulk of his eſtate to charitable uſes. *P.* — Late on tueſday night, ſir Gib. Heathcoat bar. ſenior alderman. *DJ.* — This morning. *SJ.* — About 3. *LE.* — Father of this city; and is ſucceeded in honour and a vaſt eſtate by his only ſon, now ſir John. *WE.* — Sir Gilbert died in his 81ſt year. *C. Jan.* 26. — Reputed worth 300,000l. *DP. Jan.* 26.

FRIDAY, *Jan.* 26. Sir Char. Wager is appointed one of his majeſty's moſt hon. privy-council. *DP.*

Sir Will. Humphreys Bar. [Knt. *C.*] ſenior alderman, has accepted of the ward of Bridge without. *P. DP.*

Yeſterday John Norris Eſq; eldeſt ſon of ſir John, was re-elected for Rye, without oppoſition. *P.* — On tueſday Matthew Norris Eſq; in the room of his brother John Norris Eſq; *DJ. Jan.* 27.

Yeſterday, at a farther hearing in the houſe of peers, between the biſhop of Ely and Dr. Bentley, 14 articles were ordered to ſtand good againſt the Dr. *C.* — *The* 14th article.

On tueſday the lady of Hen. Bromley Eſq; knight of the ſhire for the county of Cambridge, was brought to bed of a ſon and heir. *DP.* — *She is ſince dead.*

On ſunday died, aged 95, that learned antiquary and botaniſt, Dr. Meze, remarkable for his memory and preſence of mind to the laſt hour of his life. *P.* — Yeſterday, in Craig-court S. James's, Rob. Booth Eſq; member for Bodmin. *C. P.* — The ſame day Mrs. Cibber, a celebrated actreſs, who was brought to bed about a week ago. Her virtues in private life render'd her very amiable. *DP.*

SATURDAY, *Jan.* 27. The right hon. ſir Cha. Wager is appointed preſident of the committee of the corporation for the relief of the poor ſea-officers widows. *P.* — Sir Tho. Robinſon, member for Morpeth, is appointed one of the lords of the admiralty. *DP. DJ.*

On wedneſday John Merril Eſq; was unanimouſly elected a repreſentative for S. Albans, in the room of Tho. Gape Eſq; deceaſed. *DJ.*

Yeſterday Capt. Cha. Cotterel, captain of the Roſe, was appointed captain of the Loweſtoff, and Capt. Windham commander of the Roſe. *DP. DJ.* — On tueſday at a court-martial, at Portſmouth, on board the Dread-nought (vice admiral Cavendiſh preſident) the captain of the Roſe was mulcted of 3 months pay, for his ill treatment to his ſhip's company; which having the court's leave of diſcharging themſelves from his ſervice, 'tis to be fear'd capt. Cotterell will meet with ſome difficulty e're he can ſail. *DJ.* — Yeſterday Phil. Cavendiſh Eſq; ſet out for Portſmouth *P.*

The principal traders of Peterborough have earneſtly requeſted their repreſentatives to oppoſe any new exciſe. *DP. DJ.* — The mayor, aldermen, &c. of Newbury have preſented a petition to the repreſentatives for the county of Berks, repreſenting, that the leaſt increaſe of exciſe will increaſe their burthen; and ſubject their cuſtomers and conſumptions to the knowledge of perſons no way fit to be let into it; as well as bring matters of too great conſequence to be try'd before commiſſioners, who in reality are parties, and ſo render'd unfit for judges. *DP.*

On thurſday the hon. Will. Finch Eſq, his majeſty's miniſter plenipotentiary to the ſtates-general, was married to the lady Anne Douglas, ſiſter to his grace the duke of Queensberry. She has 15,000l. to her fortune. *LE.*

A few days ſince died at Bath ſir John Blunt Bar. one of the directors of the South-ſea company in the memorable year 1720. *DP.* — On wedneſday: he has left 5 ſons and 2 daughters, and is ſucceeded in honour and eſtate by his eldeſt ſon, now ſir Charles, a lieutenant in Capt. Gumley's troop of dragoons. *LE.*

The Oratory ſubjects to-morrow, as deſired in a letter printed in this paper, will be, &c. *DJ.* — Mr. Orator *ſays, that* Oratory *is a* ſubſtantive *put by* APPOSITION *to* ſubjects: Mr. Conundrum *ſays, it is an* adjective, *put by* IMPOSITION *upon the* ſubjects *of his majeſty.*

MONDAY, *Jan.* 29. Yeſterday the rev. Dr. Lynch preached before their majeſties, his royal highneſs the prince, &c. and the rev. Dr. Greenwood before his royal highneſs the duke, &c. *C. DJ.* — We hear that his grace the duke of Hamilton has reſigned his place of one of the lords of the bed-chamber to the king. *C.*

On thurſday night died in George-ſtreet, Hanover-ſquare, general Syburg, governor of Fort. William, reputed worth 80,000l. *P.* —— On friday in Wardour-ſtreet, S. Anne's, Jacob Delamot Blagney Eſq; one of his majeſty's juſtices of the peace. *DP.* — Reputed worth 20,000l. There was found in his cloſet, the day after his death, an iron cheſt with upwards of 10,000l. in gold and ſilver. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Jan.* 30. Laſt week the mayor, aldermen, &c, of Southampton, wrote a letter to their member, Anthony Henly Eſq; deſiring he would oppoſe to the utmoſt of his power, any bill that ſhould be brought into parliament for an exciſe. *DP.*

Yeſterday there was a rehearſal of the muſic, that will be performed on thurſday next at S. Paul's cathedral, before the ſons of the clergy; on which occaſion 236l. 15s. 6d. was collected at the baſon. *C. DP.* — 240l. 5s. 9d. *P.*

On ſaturday night, about 9, died Mr. Woolſton, author of the diſcourſes on our ſaviour's miracles, in his 66th year. About 5 minutes before he died he uttered theſe words: *This is a ſtruggle which all men muſt go through, and which I bear not only with patience, but willingneſs.* Upon which he cloſed his eyes, and ſhut his lips, with a ſeeming deſign to compoſe his face with decency, without the help of a friend's hand, and then he expired. *C. DJ.* — *It is to be wiſhed, that he had* compoſed his diſcourſes *with more* decency.

WEDNESDAY, *Jan.* 31. Yeſterday being the anniverſary of the martyrdom of K. Charles I. the ſame was obſerved with the uſual ſolemnity. *P. C.*

Laſt monday ſir John Wilton of Buckinghamſhire Bar. was married to miſs Edwin, a beautiful young lady with a fortune of 10,000l. *P.*

On ſunday died at his houſe near Eaton, the rev. Dr. Godolphin, (formerly dean of S. Paul's) provoſt of Eaton. *DJ.* — On monday in his 90th year. *DP.* — Upwards of 90. *P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

THE *Elleiptical Doctor*, to prove that all the nine *Muſes* may be properly called *Sicilian*, has advanced the three following arguments. — 1. Becauſe "*all*, without exception, are called *Pimplean, Libethrian, Parnaſſian, Helicenian, Phocyan, Athenian, Pegaſian, Pierian, Aonian, Caſtalian, Mœonian, Theſpian.*" That is, they are all called by appellations different from *Sicilian*, for reaſons common to them all: therefore they may be *all* called *Sicilian*, when none of thoſe reaſons ſubſiſt. But, pray, where have they been *all* called *Athenian*, or *Mœonian?* Tho' if they have, it will not follow, that they may be all called *Sicilian* —— 2. "VIRGIL does not except any of the Muſes, when he "calls them *Sicilian.*" The very appellation is an exception. —— 3. "VIRGIL was maſter of poſſeſſions in *Sicily*, be-"cauſe CORYDON ſays, ECL. II. *Mille meæ Siculis*, &c. "and called the Muſes by the name of the place of his "poſſeſſions". From which it is evident to the DOCTOR, that he meant all the Muſes: which is the very thing to be proved.

Mr. BAVIUS,

AS you are an encourager of dogrel, you are deſired to publiſh the following proclamation next Thurſday.

O yes, O yes, O yes,
Mine A ... &c.
Be't known to all
Both great and ſmall,
That young KYBER, by letter,
Tells the town he is hoarſe:
By letter he's better,
By letter he's worſe.
He ſoon will appear,
Stand clear, ſtand clear.

Second Part.

Make room, make room,
For the great TOM THUMB,
Who, as modeſt as pretty,
In court and in city,
And in *Middleſex Com.*
With trumpet and gun,
And catcall and drum,
Sings, *Make a noiſe* TOM.
Long live THEOPHILUS HEELS,
Huzza, brave boys, huzza.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

This Day is publiſhed,

THE Argument of the Lord-Keeper SOMMERS, on his giving Judgment in the Banker's Caſe, delivered in the Exchequer Chamber, June 23. 1696.

Printed for J. Billingſley at the Judge's Head near the Rolls Gate Chancery-Lane.

This Day is publiſhed,

(In one large Octavo)

Curiouſly Engraved by the beſt Hands, on 73 Copper-Plates, and neatly printed on a Genoa Royal,

THE Young Clerk's ASSISTANT: Or, PENMANSHIP made Eaſy, Inſtructive, and Entertaining. Being a Compleat Pocket Copy-Book for the Practice of Youth in the Art of Writing. Together with a Supplement, conſiſting of Select Poems on ſeveral Occaſions, Moral and Divine. Extracted from the moſt Celebrated Engliſh Authors, viz. Waller, Dryden, Addiſon, Pope, Gay, &c. for the Amuſement of the Fair Sex. To which is added, a Curious Drawing-Book of Modes, deſigned by the Famous Bernard Picart, and engraved by G. Bickham jun. &c. for the early Improvement of young Gentlemen and Ladies, in the Practice of Pencil, as well as the Pen.

Printed for Richard Ware, at the Bible and Sun in Amen-Corner, Warwick-lane. Price 3s. 6d. ſtitch'd and cover'd with Gilt Paper.

Where alſo may be had, juſt publiſhed,

I. A Deſcription of 300 Animals, viz. Beaſts, Birds, Fiſhes, Serpents, and Inſects. With a particular Account of the Whale Fiſhery, extracted out of the beſt Authors, and adapted to the Uſe of all Capacities, eſpecially to allure Children to read. Illuſtrated with Copper Plates, whereon is curiouſly engraven every Beaſt, Bird, Fiſh, Serpent, and Inſect, deſcribed in the whole Book. Price 2s. 6d.

On Saturday next will be publiſhed,

NUMBER II.

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